

Co-captain Howard Wikel

Courtesy - Ann Arbor News

—who will lead the invading Cubs of U. High when they face Roosevelt's Rough Riders tonight at the concluding feature of the Sport Carnival.

Debaters Close Season Under New System

Debaters have closed their interscholastic season and the new plan of debate, as inaugurated at Roosevelt this year, is regarded as a success by Mr. Russell Cosper, Roosevelt coach. Under the new system, debate was organized as a full-time class.

Augmenting the classes were after-school practices which enabled any student to participate.

The team participated in 15 out of school debates with four of them judged. These were with Dundee, Roseville, Belleville, and Walled Lake; the Riders captured the opening meet with Walled Lake.

Besides the debates, the team attended the State Forensic Forum at Ann Arbor and were guests at the Michigan-Illinois football game.

Carnival Schedule
4:00-Swimming Meet-
Roosevelt vs. River Rouge
5-7:00-Penny Supper-Cafe.
5:30-7:00-Dancing-R.H.S. Gym
7:15-Basketball Game-
Roosevelt vs U.High

Cagers Oppose Cubs, Natators Face Panthers

Roosevelt seniors throw open the doors of the school tonight to parents and friends for the first annual Sports Carnival. A swimming meet, a basketball game, a penny supper, and a dance are features of the afternoon and evening. All parents and friends of pupils from the seventh grade on have been invited to participate in the Carnival.

The swimming meet will begin at 4 with the penny supper opening its doors at 5. From 5:30 to 7, there will be dancing in the gym and the evening will be climaxed with the University High basketball game at the Central gymnasium.

The unbeaten Roosevelt natators risk their perfect records against the Panthers of River Rouge in the pool this afternoon. The surprise team of the year, the Rough Riders have beaten Trenton and University High by decisive margins to stand as one of the leading Class B teams

of the state. The Riders are given a slight edge over the Panthers by comparative times but predictions for swimming meets are often wrong. Captain Arlo Cox and the free-style relay team will again go after school records, three of which they set in their opening meet.

"Due for a win" is the way Coach Walter Siera defines his basketball team. If the Roosevelt basketball team can beat the league-leading University High squad, they will go into a tie for first place in the League. The team is aching for revenge after the 26-23 setback handed them last week by Flat Rock. Also, out to avenge last year's massacre at the hands of the Cubs, the Riders have worked their team spirit to a fighting pitch. The U. High team rates the choice in predictions, but the fighting spirit of the Rough Riders and another week of practice may well tell another story. The Roosevelt reserves do battle in a prelim-

inary game and are also hoping for a win after two successive, crushing defeats.

Delphine Irey is general chairman of the penny supper and her committees have been busy planning an interesting and satisfying menu for the event. Designed to forestall food shortages, enough food is promised for all.

The Student Council social committee will again sponsor the mixer to be held in the RHS gym. Three collections of records have been secured for the dance.

Although there will be no formal ceremony, part of the program has been planned as a tribute to Coach Arthur D. Walker who has coached RHS squads for 14 years. Coach and Mrs. Walker have been designated as specially invited guests as will the other coaches and their wives.

Miss Thelma McAndless and Mr. Matt Lappinen are senior sponsors.

THE ROUGH RIDER

Volume 15

Roosevelt High School, Ypsilanti, Michigan, Jan. 31, 1941

Number 7

Roosevelt Student Leads Discussion

At the annual meeting of the Washtenaw-Livingston Boy Scout Council held this year at the Michigan Union, Roger Smith, Roosevelt senior and an Eagle Scout led one of the scouting discussion groups.

In the discussion groups, problems facing Scouts were presented and partially solved. Smith, one of the leading Scouts in Ypsilanti, led his group in the solving of one of these problems.

After a group dinner, Mr. Ira W. Smith, registrar of the University of Michigan, was given the Silver Beaver award, one of the highest of scouting awards. The award was made to Mr. Smith for his life-long interest in scouting.

A business meeting followed with election of officers for the coming year the main business. Reports of the discussion groups were presented and Mr. Otto Haisley spoke on "Laying a Foundation for Scouting."

Dime Drive Receives RHS Student Support

Roosevelt's part in the March of Dimes ended today. Under the supervision of the Student Council, home room representatives publicized the drive and collected the money. Originally scheduled to close last Monday the Council held the drive open until today in order to make Roosevelt's cooperation as complete as possible.

Half of the money collected stays in Michigan for the state's fight against the disease. Part of the money collected last year went for modern equipment used in the Rackham School on the Normal campus.

Commercial Classes Present Assemblies; Minister, Indians Appear on Program

P.T.A. Group Host At Benefit Party

An audience of more than 300 parents and friends at the Roosevelt-Rackham Parent Teachers Association party Monday swelled the treasury coffers and increased the good will and interests toward organization activities and gladdened the heart of Mac Begole, P. T. A. president.

Under the direction of D. Chester Ryan, the Roosevelt orchestra opened the program with three numbers, "Moment Musicale," Schubert; "March of the Peers," from "Iolanthe"; "Serenade di Mandolines"; and "Swedish March" by Sodeurman. Mr. Ryan introduced the members of the orchestra.

President Mac F. Begole opened the program with the announcement of the March 3 Parent Teachers Association meeting and the greeting of Roosevelt's new principal, Leonard Menzi. The Master of Ceremonies John Skelt took over for the rest of the program.

According to the good neighbor policy, the next number was a double quartette directed by Roland Schafer. A rhythm tap dance was executed by Miss Dorothy Clark, college dance instructor.

The Boy Scout Troop 1 Novelty Band in fancy dress presented a comic act. Matt Lappinen sang "Trees" and "Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride," with William Wilcox, assistant principal, at the piano. Pupils of Mrs. Grace Begole presented three ballet numbers: "Twinkle Toes," Gertrude Menzi; "Moscowskii Waltz," Jeanne Parsons, Joanne Sturm, Nancy Benson, and Catherine Willis; "Rag Doll," Marilyn Begole, William Swihart and his guitar, Glen Durham and John Kennedy harmonized in locker-room style. John Wiles, accordionist, led the grand march to the gymnasium where food, games and

Typist Gives Exhibition; Natives Relate Customs

Varied programs have marked the January assembly schedule. Programs for the remainder of the year have been assigned and student-chairmen picked according to assembly chairman, Miss Margaret Robinson.

Commercial classes were largely responsible for three of the programs. On Jan. 16 with Leora McLean as chairman, Miss Vera North's business classes presented a number of short skits. Business etiquette, traffic safety, and dramatization of proverbs were included on the program. Originally scheduled to be a part of this assembly, a moving picture showing the International Typing Marathon, arrived too late for this program and was presented to the senior high in a short meeting, Jan. 23.

Typing champion George Hassfield, who can type 140 words per minute, was one of the features of the Jan. 30 program. Rev. Pryor of Royal Oak spoke on the same program, outlining the University of Life which will be conducted in Ypsilanti in the near future.

On Jan. 24, a colorful program was presented by Mr. and Mrs. Lightfoot, two North American Indians. They were attired in full ceremonial dress, related tribal customs.

award of novelty prizes kept interest high.

The Parent Teachers Association executive board is made up of Mr. Begole, president, Leonard Menzi, Mrs. Martin Benson, Miss Gladys Boyington, and Mrs. Harold Augustus. Those serving with the central committee were Mrs. Laurence Thomas, Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. J. J. Woods, Jack Willoughby, Mr. Lappinen, Mr. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burrell and Miss Thelma McAndless.

THE ROUGH RIDER

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Volume XV

Friday, Jan. 31, 1941

Number 7

Exams, the School's Measuring Stick, Arrive, For Better or Worse

Next week, a scholastic yard-stick will be made available to the students of Roosevelt. Exams are coming.

If students use this yard-stick correctly, they will be able to take a sounding of their ability in various classes.

If the measure finds you wanting, it is your duty to work during the next semester and attain a better measurement by the end of the school year.

If the measure is satisfactory, don't idly stand by. When things are left neglected, they may shrink and deteriorate. It is your duty to maintain the standard.

No matter what happens, exams are going to do us good in one way or another.

Exams are coming.

Take Advantage of Opportunities And Read Books When Possible

Wisemen never let an opportunity slip through their fingers.

So, if Roosevelt students are wise, they will catch hold of a great opportunity which is now being offered in English classes. In these classes, students are encouraged to read books and some classtime is set aside for this.

This is surely a priceless opportunity. The saying that books are your best friends is rather well worn but still true. Any type of relaxation can be found in a book and there is a book for every mood.

It is up to the individual student to use or abuse this opportunity, and if he is wise, there will be no doubt as to the course he will take.

Former RHS Student Companions Tell of Activities Roosevelt Idea

Dear Rough Rider:

As an old reader, I miss the paper very much, but if all is well, next fall I hope to be on the campus and will continue to keep in touch with the Rough Rider.

Since I came home last July, I have been working for a young doctor in Algonac.

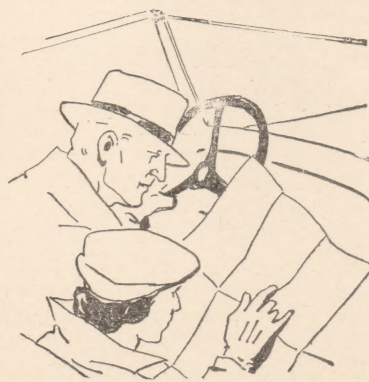
To amuse myself, I organized a group of young people here on Walpole Island this fall. We number 35. I thought it would be swell for the young people to get together once a week, or twice a month. The plan worked swell. For something to do we thought of the island children for Christmas. Immediately we began having doings to raise money. We put on a masquerade dance with an attendance of about 250. Next was a penny supper with a more or less amateur program to follow, the program being all musical and furnished only by the members of the club. Then followed a hot supper and finally a box social and dance. It really was surprising, and yet very pleasing to me, the way the young people cooperated. They tried and did everything that was asked to be done. We bought gifts for the 250 children here on the island, and on Christmas day, bright and early, we made our door to door delivery, using the milk wagon to carry our goods. Christmas day was a happy day for me.

A border scare here on the island rumored that we could not cross to Algonac after the first of January. We are permitted to cross, but we are not allowed to carry any money with us, so it is just as miserable one way as the other. The scare did scare a lot of the young people across. They have moved over there to live as many are employed at the boat works. The scare, however, has died down, but it took a lot of the members of the organization away.

I haven't been drafted into the army yet, even though I have registered in both Canada and the United States.

As an old reader of the Rough Rider, I bid you goodbye, and again loads of luck to you and your readers.

Sincerely yours,
 Aaron Soney.



A new monthly magazine, "Current Biography" should prove helpful to history and government students as it gives biographies of important personages as they appear.

Well, your correspondent has done it again. Notwithstanding the fact that I'm the prime nuisance during library periods, the following facts about ideal men and women have been unearthed.

Ted Thomas. Our Perennial Pessimist, started this column off well by saying he didn't believe there are any ideal women—Bill Swihart contradicted him right away with one word.... "Marilyn". John Murty is very brief on the subject—"I like them economical". I'd better call Ann and warn her.—Noel Campbell never stopped to think, "It's all wrapped up in one". (I'll give you one guess) Kay Holloway likes the he-man type. Don't we all? Jim Chipman objects to brothers and sisters. I wonder why, Jim. Myrle Warner says she could go for Superman. How about it, Ted? Bob Chisel can't stand those hen-pecking women. In contrast, Jo Cooney wants her men puny so she can handle them. John Kennedy is crying for the moon (i. e. Hedy Lamar). Helen Williams' dream man has a heinie haircut—how about real life, Helen? Glen Durham could really write a book on the subject. I'll narrow his requests down to a pug nose.—Leora McLean's hero is Chief Wahoo. His manly appearance fascinates her. Mary Ellen Kelly—"He must be simple and sweet". Roger Smith thinks an ideal girl is one who has a sense of humor. To laugh at his jokes?

Seriously though, it seems intelligence is desired by all—So get out those old school books, boys and girls—Heres a real reason to learn!!!

VOICE

Student

OF THE

What do you think of the senior fads?

They look too much like Ypsi High's, or Ypsi High's look too much like Roosevelt's. I don't know which.—Margaret Miller.

I think they are nice regardless of similarity.—Bydetto Richardson.

What's so wonderful and important about senior fads? What about freshman fads?—Robert Evans.

They have been better.—Charles Nutting.

I don't think they're bright enough, and what's the point in having a fad anyway?—Mary Ellen Kelly.

I think the senior fads are swell, and that they are very practical.—Netia Neubert.

I think they're swell — Rae Breault.

It appears to me that the girls should have a different colored fad than the boys, but otherwise they are pretty good.—Richard Moses Meldrum.

RHS Student Tells of Merchandising

Marshall Field's of Chicago is probably the largest and best known department store in the United States; it ranks with J. L. Hudson, Detroit; Macy's, New York; and Wanamaker of Philadelphia. Field's will celebrate their 89th anniversary this year since it was in 1852 that Marshall Field opened his first store with Potter Palmer as a partner. In 1871 the first foreign office was opened in Manchester, England. The Field stores located in Evanston, Oak Park and Lake Forest, Illinois and Seattle, Washington were acquired in 1928-29.

The retail store in Chicago covers one and one-fourth city blocks with its thirteen stories and three basements. The store for men on an opposite corner has six stories and three basements. The two stores combined have 234 selling sections and employ from 7,500 to 12,000 (Christmas season).

The forty-five elevators have a traveling capacity of 450 miles daily and on an average business day they carry about 125,000 people. On addition, the two way escalators have a rated capacity of 16,000 passengers an hour. To handle freight, fifteen freight elevators are required.

The employees have their own Medical Rooms, and library, and a luncheon room where 9,500 meals have been served in one day.

To wrap the purchases, approximately nine million bags, six million boxes, five hundred thousand pounds of wrapping paper, the same amount of excelsior, and one hundred thousand pounds of twine are used annually.

Of all, the Field's restaurant, the Walnut Room on the seventh floor is the largest. It serves on an average 6,000 daily. Every year during the Christmas season, Field's ships a large tree from the backwoods to the Walnut Room. Towering three or four stories in height, it takes several thousand bulbs and seven hundred boxes of icicles to decorate it.

On patriotic occasions, a huge American flag which measures 50 by 100 feet and weighs nine hundred pounds is displayed.

Field's produce their own blankets, sheets, towels, pillow cases, bed spreads, silks, rayons, woollens, curtains, and rugs. The manufacturing division sells to the Retail Store, and to other stores and jobbers throughout the country.

On the top floor of the building is the 'candy kitchen' where the company makes its own candy. Their shops are spotless and employ about forty men and women. Field's millinery workroom produces 20,000 hats annually.

As services to the customers, Field's trucks deliver 80,000 packages daily. Field's supplies, without charge, check desks, information desks, waiting rooms and a personal service desk.

Approximately 70,000 customers and visitors visit the store daily. The telephone lines at Field's average about 70 calls a minute.

And all of these preparations and extra services go to prove Field's slogan, that the "customer is always right".

Seniors Witness Seniors Present Annual Cabaret Party; Army Induction Social Committee Sponsors Mixers

Climaxed with witnessing the induction into the United States Army of 20 volunteers, the senior government class under the direction of Mr. Lawrence DeBoer toured municipal and federal buildings in Detroit, Jan. 20.

While touring the Federal building, the class was invited to witness the induction by the recruiting colonel of the Detroit district. Preceding the induction, the class and the volunteers saw a commercially produced motion picture showing army life.

Arriving in Detroit, the class visited the traffic courts in the Barlum Tower. They visited the courtroom of Traffic Judge George Murphy and were present at the opening of a negligent homicide case. Judge Murphy later handed down a decision in this case which may set a precedent.

The offices of the Register of Deeds and County Clerk were visited by the class who inspected the files of the Deed office.

Small groups then visited circuit courts where a variety of cases were being heard, both civil and criminal.

After individual dinners, the class toured the county jail, inspecting the cell blocks, receiving rooms, dungeons, and kitchen of the building.

In the Federal building, the group visited the Great Lakes Survey department where they inspected the equipment used for making charts of the lakes and navigable rivers and streams. At the weather office, weather recording and forecasting instruments were explained to the group.

Accompanying the students were James Meldrum and Seymour Rothman, Normal student-teachers.

Leads Basketeers



Captain Bob Hopps

Student Aid Information Received by Advisors

Information pertaining to departmental scholarships at Rockford College has been received by Miss Thelma McAndless, senior adviser. Varied types and valued scholarships are defined and entrance blanks have been sent.

Five scholarships to New Jersey College for Women have been announced by the registrar. Information about any of these scholarships may be obtained in the staff-room of the Rough Rider.

Council Group Considers Future Saturday Events

With Hal Carter and his orchestra providing the music, the senior class of Roosevelt presented its annual Cabaret Party, Jan. 25, in the Roosevelt gymnasium.

Tables circled the dance-floor, and the table-covers were original sketches by senior artists.

Ninth graders acted as waiters and hat-check girls in providing the atmosphere for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith and Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Weber were parent chaperones, and Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lappinen were faculty sponsors.

Members of the student social committee have decided to survey the outcome of the senior Cabaret party before planning any more parties. If a party is held in February, it must be on a Saturday night and decreased attendance on these evenings has been a threat to the success of the party.

Meanwhile, noon-dances and mixers sponsored by the committee have continued. A noon-dance has been presented every Friday noon, and a mixer was held in the Roosevelt gym after the Belleville basketball game.

Increased dancing instruction may be the result of inquiries by members of the senior high school who wish to receive instruction in social dancing. At the present time, ball-room dancing instruction is limited to the junior high with old-time instruction open to all.

Members of the committee still invite suggestions for new records although few have been purchased so far. Two student collections have added variety for noon dances.

Marian George Wins Citizenship Award

Elected by members of her class and faculty members, Miss Marian George will represent Roosevelt School at the Daughters of the American Revolution Citizenship Pilgrimage at Grand Rapids.

A senior, Miss George will make the pilgrimage with winners from Lincoln and Ypsilanti High Schools.

Unusually reliable, Miss George has been chairman of several school parties, of penny supper, and of class functions. At present she is chairman of the senior invitation committee and is taking orders for the invitations, a duty she performed on the ring committee in her junior year. She is exchange editor of the Rough Rider, a member of the choruses, and an honorable mention winner in speech contests and dramatics.

An Observer's Opinion

Librarian's Book Display Worth A Visit; Campbell Has Yearning; RHS Plays at Central

OUR DEEPEST APPRECIATION: Goes this week to Miss Margaret Robinson, Roosevelt Librarian for her timely display of library methods. With students burrowing into the recesses of the library for term-paper material, Miss Robinson put on display several pamphlets containing information on card files, reference files, and catalogues. SOPHOMORES AND THEIR SPRING CONCESSIONS: Listen sophs, when selling candy at spring sports contests, please include some cheese-covered popcorn for Noel Campbell. For three years, seniors have heard Noel rave about the tempting taste of this dish and for three years the seniors have refused to sell any. So please be kind to Noel in his final term and sell him some cheese-covered popcorn.

BASKETBALL FANS: All remaining home games of the Rough Riders will be played in The Ypsilanti High gym. Better seating facilities and a better floor are the reasons for the change. UNRULY

TEACHERS AND PUPILS: On the recent government trip to Detroit, Mr. DeBoer gave orders that all taking the trip should meet after lunch in front of Hudson's store. As 27 students gathered around Mr. DeBoer, passers-by were convinced there was a fight going on, and the group received a great deal of attention. Human nature must want us to do what we see others do. Stand and look at a tall building for a minute. In a short period of time you will have a crowd helping you look at nothing.

LIKES AND DISLIKES: Earlier this year, the Rough Rider printed a list of likes and dislikes compiled by a reported from interviews about school. In a recent issue of the Woodward Tatler of Toledo, the Woodward list was released and followed very similar lines.

WEATHER: as far as the senior photography club is concerned, it can turn as warm and sunny as it wants to. It seems that they haven't been able to take enough pictures in the last two months to stick in your eye.

Basket Barrage Helps Cagers Dump Belleville

Unleashing a new and powerful attack, a rampaging Roosevelt basketball team snowed under the Orange and Black of Belleville at the College gym, Jan. 17. Taking an early lead on long shots, the Riders coasted home, ahead by a 38-19 count.

Captain Bob Hopps was the big gun in his team's attack, sinking long and short shots with equal ease. When he left the game in the final quarter, he had added 14 points to the Rider total. Glen Durham followed with nine points.

The Belleville zone defense enabled the Purple to sink seven shots from the center of the court in the first half. When the Orange changed their defense, the Riders moved in to capitalize on short and set shots.

The Riders led 19-5 at the half by virtue of their ability on long shots. Only when Coach Walt Siera began to substitute liberally did the Tigers begin to click, and they ran up 14 points in the final half.

Sinking seven out of 11 free shots the Orange led both teams in this division as the Sieramen could sink but two out of twelve chances. A total of 22 personals and one technical were called by Referee Louis Wenger.

Belleville reserves had ample opportunity to gain revenge as they dropped the previously undefeated Roosevelt reserves, 24-14. Ten of the Belleville counters came from the free-throw circle, while four of Roosevelt's came from the same sector.

Poor ball handling handicapped the Roosevelt team which had difficulty in working the ball in for shots. Coach Jack Yuille substituted freely in an attempt to break the slump which held his team in the center of the court.

E-I Basketeers Win From Luckless Purple

Falling for the third consecutive year before the versatile Edison Institute court team, the Riders of Roosevelt went down to defeat on the Fordmen's floor, 33-17. Repeating last year's performance, two EI men were outstanding for the Green as Bill Jim Rucker and Dates accounted for 24 points.

Captain Bob Hopps, Bill Love, and Del Seleska shared the Roosevelt scoring honors with four points apiece.

The Rough Riders could not find the range on the massive Edison court and could sink but seven of 43 scoring attempts.

Only two fouls were called on the Riders while the Green were penalized six times. Both teams sank .500 of their gift throws.

Pershing High is reorganizing its band and eventually hopes to have a 100-piece organization. A drive is on at the present time to buy uniforms for the band.

Captains Swimmers



Captain Arlo Cox

TIME OUT

Sports

FOR RHS

POOL DRIPPINGS: Swimming practice is turning into a surprise party, or at least that is the word reaching us from the swimmers. Nightly, Coaches Bob Gehring and Tom Harlihy seem to discover new talent. Most starting was the transformation of Art Campbell to a 220 man. Art had just swum a poor 100 and asked Coach Gehring if he could swim the 220. Swim he did, and he beat varsity man Bob Ferguson in the best Roosevelt time of the year. Backstroker George Black has improved steadily and by the semester when he becomes eligible may push out one of the varsity paddlers. And then there is Herb Smith, a breast-stroker, who swims 40 yard free-style for fun, but gives Roge Smith a good race each time, sometimes beating out the determined Roger.

IMPATIENT ATHLETES: Although spring is far away at this writing, spring sports are entering the minds of Roosevelt athletes. Lack of a baseball field has the past-timers worried while tennis men look forward to another pleasant season in the Roosevelt manner of winning all their matches. Miller Bob Hopps will enter two invitational miles if he is in condition. One will be held in Yost Field House in March and one at Albion College.

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME: For three years, Roosevelt swimmers have looked with envy at the beautiful Edison Institute pool with its great length, indirect lighting, and modern improvements. Last week they held practice in this pool of their dreams. But all visions of grandeur were shattered when times ranged from 6 to 10 seconds below the times made at Roosevelt. They attribute it to cotton suits, and specially treated water. We attribute it to the fact that there is no place like home.

ENEMY IN OUR CAMP: Although no one likes to lose a basketball game, there were no hard feelings between Coach Walter Siera of Roosevelt and Coach Dall Hutchinson of Edison Institute when the latter team defeated the Rough Riders. Both mentors are fellow-student teachers under Athletic Director Arthur Walker. Hutchinson is a faculty member of the

Swimmers Score Second Win Over University High Squad

Gold Survive Rally To Defeat Riders

With the breaks of the game piled up against them, the Roosevelt basketball team lost its first League game of the year to a "hot" Flat Rock quintet, 23-23. The Rocks sank virtually every shot they took in the first half to pile up a lead that the fighting Rough Riders could not overcome.

The Gold had an 11 point lead at the half but could score but five points in the second half while the Rough Riders accounted for 13. If several "hard luck" shots had gone through instead of bouncing out, or if the Riders had capitalized on the six free-throws they missed, they would have captured the game.

Del Seleska, Roosevelt center, led both teams in scoring by dropping through three field goals and three foul shots. Bob Holloway of the Riders made five on free-throws as the Purple showed their best form this year from the gift throw mark. Ben Sonenberg led the Rocks with 8 points.

The sharp-shooting Rooseveltians were seemingly unable to get the range of the Rock's court as only two markers were made from the center of the floor.

Twenty-two personals were called during the game, 11 on each team.

To make the evening complete, the Rough Rider reserves would do nothing against the three complete teams that alternated for Flat Rock. The Riders could take but three baskets and a foul-shot for their total to fall 23-7.

Inability to work the ball in for shots was the downfall of the Roosevelt team. The Riders took but 14 tries at the basket and could make but three of these. Whisler led the Rocks with 7 points.

Institute, but takes student-teaching to improve his technique. He evidently knows how to apply what he learns for his team is one of the best-coached in this part of the state.

HERE AND THERE, THIS AND THAT: Students aren't the only ones who can be athletes. For proof, watch that faculty volleyball team. They really dedicate themselves to their work... That manager of last year's basketball team still thinks there are five quarters in a game... Coach Walker is still a demon bowler. Recently bowled 212 and had an average of 197 for three games... even though his team ended in the basement of their league for the first half of the season, Walker is confident his team will cop the crown for the second round.

Cox Leads Natators With Two Victories

Gaining power with each succeeding meet, the Roosevelt swimming team is on the march for an undefeated dual meet season. Latest victim of the rampaging Rough Riders was University High of Ann Arbor who succumbed to a 56-28 score.

Captain Arlo Cox again led his team to victory by winning both the breast-stroke and individual medley events. In the former he barely edged out his teammate Herb Smith. Freshman Jim Chipman placed third. Other winners for the Rough Riders were Art Campbell, Bud Susterka, and both relay teams. Campbell, swimming the 220 for the first time this year, beat out Bob Ferguson of the Rough Riders for first place.

Roger Smith and Susterka finished second and third in the opening event, the 50 yd. free-style. Bob Abercrombie and Ted Thomas finished in the same order in the backstroke event. Jim Davis and Noel Campbell again turned the two-three trick in the 100 yard. free style.

Freshman Bud Susterka captured his second straight diving tilt with last year's letter-winner Herman Keller in second place.

The Rider madley relay team barely beat out the University squad, but the free-style team continued its dominance of relay swimming by outdistancing the opposition.

Hall of the Ann Arbor squad captured two wins to lead his team in defeat. He edged out Smith in the 50 yd. free style-event, and was .5 of a second ahead of Abercrombie to capture the back-stroke feature.

The summaries follow:

50 yd. free-style— Won by Hall (U); R. Smith (R) second; Susterka (R) third. Time— :26.4.

100 yd. breast-stroke— Won by Cox (R); H. Smith (R) second; Sadler (U) third. Time— 1:14.8.

220 yd. free style— Won by A. Campbell (R); Ferguson (R) second; Trytten (U) third. Time — 2:49.8.

100 yd. back-stroke— Won by Hall (U); Abercrombie (R) second; Thomas (R) third. Time — 1:13.5.

100 yd. free style— Won by Gony (U); Davis (R) second; N. Campbell (R) third. Time — :62.5.

120 yd. Individual medley— Won by Cox (R); Vincent (U) second; Chipman (R) third. Time — 1:54.6.

Diving — Won by Susterka (R); Keller (R) second; Eich (U) third. Points — 62.9.

120 yd. medley relay— Won by Roosevelt; University second; Time— 1:38.5.

160 yd. free style relay— Won by Roosevelt; University second; Time 1:50.9.